

**The Bagdad "Date-Mark."**  
Bagdad is noted for a mysterious malady which affects everybody in the city, whether a citizen or stranger. It is a sore, and is called a "date-mark," because after it has passed away it leaves an indelible mark about the size and shape of a date. It generally comes upon the face, and lasts a year, and then goes away. The scar is just skin deep. It appears as if the surface had been seared away with caustic or a hot iron, and it is by no means unusual to see the face of a victim. The natives, and then generally come in childhood, and then it commonly settles upon the face. The cheek of nearly every man and woman brought up in Bagdad shows the unmistakable mark. Sometimes it settles on the nose, and then the disfigurement is considerable. Sometimes on the eyelid, and blindness is generally the result. Strangers are attacked even after a brief residence; but if they are adults, they get the sore on the arm or wrist. It is more painful there than on the cheek, but, of course, there is no disfigurement. In every case the attack runs its course for a year. No treatment, no ointment, no medicine, but the slightest effect upon it. Once the sore makes its appearance, the sufferer knows what to expect, and he may as well resign himself philosophically to all it involves.

The Arabs say that every one that goes to Bagdad must get the "date-mark." If he does not get it while in the city, he will get it when he leaves; and if he does not get it while away, he will get it after he is dead; it is not to be avoided. The visitation is not as a rule painful, unless it happens to fix upon a spot above the eye, or gives rise to irritation occasioned by movement of the affected part is often considerable, and gives rise to a good deal of suffering. The general belief is, however, that it is disturbed in ordinary cases. The children play about the narrow streets, and make mud pies quite joyously, with great care, the size of a crown-piece, on their little cheeks. They give no concern that they are being marked and perhaps disfigured for life, and of pain they feel nothing. When a little later on I stopped at Mardin I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Dr. Thom, of the American mission, in that town, and he told me that he had examined the ulcer under a microscope, and found it to be composed of a fungoid growth; but nothing that he had ever tried had been able to arrest or modify its usual course. He had applied distilled nitric acid without producing more than a temporary effect. An application of iodine was just as efficacious. He was attacked himself, a large "date-mark" forming on his forehead, and apparently eating through the skin to the bone, but nothing that he could think of was of the least use.

**Some Curious Facts About Memory.**  
M. Delaunay has made a communication to the *Société de Biologie* respecting memory as stored under various biological conditions. The inferior races of mankind, such as the Chinese, etc., have more memory than those of a higher type of civilization. Primitive races which were unacquainted with the art of writing had a wonderful memory, and were for ages in the habit of handing down from one generation to another by rote the contents of the Bible. Promoters and professors of declamation know that women have more memory than men. French women will learn a foreign language more readily than their husbands. Youths have more memory than adults. It is well developed in children, attains its maximum about the fourteenth or fifteenth year, and then declines. Feeble individuals, and a lymphatic temperament have more memory than the strong. Students who obtain the prize for memory and recitation chiefly belong to the former class. Parisian students have also less memory than those who come from the provinces. At the Ecole Normale and other schools the pupils who have the best memory are not the most intelligent. The memory is more developed among the peasantry than among citizens, and among the clergy than among the laity.

The memory is intact in diseases of the left side of the brain, and is much affected in those of the right, from which it may be inferred that the right side is more the seat of this faculty than the left. From a physiological point of view memory is diminished by overfeeding, by physical exercise and by education. In this sense, the illiterate have potentially more memory than those who know more, and the more we remember, the more we forget. We remember, moreover, better in the morning than in the evening, and in the summer than in the winter, and better in warm than in cold climates. Memory is therefore, to a certain extent, a matter of verse proportion to nutrition, and more than that, it is in inverse proportion to evolution, since it is greatest in those individuals who are on the lowest stage from an evolution point of view—inferior races, women, children, the feeble, etc. In short, according to M. Delaunay, there is an evolution of the memory, which is first cerebral, literal, and then intelligent; but memory, properly speaking, diminishes inversely as the evolution.—*Medical Press and Circular.*

**A Remarkable Scene.**  
A few miles to the road down the open and well-cultivated valley of the Nardaba, in Central India, is a mighty river pent up into a third of its width, and for more than a mile it flows along between two sheer walls of pure white marble, a hundred feet in height, with here and there a seam of dark green or black volcanic rock, which enhances the purity of the marble like a setting jet. What must be the charm, in a dusty Oriental land, of the coolness and quiet of those pure cold rocks, and of the deep blue, pellucid water, and the eye, says the traveler, "never weary of the infinite variety of effect produced by the broken and reflected sunlight, now glancing from a pinnacle of snow-white marble, now resting on the deep blue of the sky; as from a point of silver, touching here and there with bright lights the prominences of the middle heights, and again losing itself in the soft bluish grays of their recesses. Still lower down the bases of the cliffs are almost lost in the hazy shadows so that it is hard to tell all what point the rocks have melted into the water, from whose depths the same lights, in inverse order, are reflected as clear as above, but broken into a thousand quivering fragments in the water of the pool." This beautiful spot is infested with bees, which, if disturbed, many travelers have found very dangerous, and indeed one once nearly suffocated an intruder to death. The marble rocks, like almost every object of great natural beauty, have been sanctified by the Brahmins, and are consequently tabooed. The monkeys, however, across the chasm, the monkey legions of Hanuman leaped on their way to Ceylon; the Celestial elephants of Indra led his mighty footstool here in the white rock. Temples to the Shiva crown the right bank of the cliff, and by the river's edge is a favorite place for the launching of the bodies of devout Hindus into the waters of Mother Nardaba, which are consequently polluted by ghoul-like turtles, monstrous fishes, and repulsive crocodiles, that fatten on the glacially-proceeding thus provided for them.

**Surgeon's Perils.**  
Many young physicians and surgeons, before completing their studies, pass through the regular ambulance service attached to the hospitals throughout the city, before they finish their course for professional practice. In this service, it can be safely said, they go through the most exciting portion of their experience. They are not only afforded the benefit of studying emergency and accident cases, but also are given an inside view of how people live. The ambulance service of the Chambers street hospital is not very inviting work, and in many instances has proven highly dangerous. Dr. Cyrus Edson, a son of Mr. Franklin Edson, president of the Produce Exchange, has met with several narrow escapes. Once, while he was taking a powerful woman from some house in Water street to the hospital, she attacked him; the doctor was looking out of the ambulance sounding the alarm, when she cleared the way, when suddenly he felt a deadly grasp about his throat. The instant he made a move to free himself, the woman quickly snatched the wheel of the ambulance and endeavored to throw him down, and leap from the ambulance. The vehicle had crossed Broadway into Worth street, and but few people were about at the time. The woman was suffering from delirium. Dr. Edson, as the woman made a spring for the bank of the ambulance, caught her skirts and pulled her down. She then sank down from exhaustion, completely powerless.

Another time he was called to a house where two men had been shot. One of the doctors, by William Dalton, a police officer, was looking out of the ambulance when he saw a man with a revolver in his hand. The man looked wild and stared about vacantly. The doctor at once saw he was delirious. Suddenly he saw the doctor, and he was driving it away. He will blow out your brains." As he uttered these words he presented his cocked revolver at the doctor. The doctor apologized, and recoiled, and got into the ambulance as if he were going away. He lifted up the stretcher, and with one of his heavy wooden supports, struck the man a violent blow on the head, and he fell. The doctor dropped the stretcher, and the doctor secured, and then the latter placed his patient beside the other, which the officer had in the meantime brought out. Dr. Charles E. Wilken, the former house surgeon, during his practice on the Chambers street hospital ambulance, nearly met his death once evening just after ringing in a patient. He was sitting on the stoop of the hospital, when a tall man, dressed in black, came up and spoke ineffectually about a patient brought in. The doctor rebuffed the man, but he kept on talking, and drew a big revolver and pointed it at the doctor's body, gradually raising it up in a line with his face. His movement was noticed by Dr. George B. Moore, who happened to be standing near, and as the man was in the act of shooting, Dr. Moore, the present house surgeon, fired the revolver. The weapon was kept from the man, and is still in possession of the superintendent at the hospital. The man fled after his intentions were discovered, and his identity was never discovered.

Dr. Oliver, a substitute from the New York hospital, one evening answered a call in Cherry street, which proved to be for a hairy seaman, quite young, suffering from alcoholism. After much trouble he was placed in the ambulance and the conveyance went rattling along until Chambers street at the city hall was reached. Here Dr. Oliver beheld his patient about to leap from the ambulance. The doctor at once made a dash for him, but the seaman, with a long knife flourished it defiantly, and with an oath said: "If you stop me from going with my wife, I will kill you." Dr. Oliver, seeing the danger, turned to remain quiet as his journey was nearly at an end. But the seaman would not listen, and made a lunge with the knife at the doctor. The doctor drew a revolver, and placing it to the seaman's head, he commanded him to lay down quick or he would fire a corpse. This acted like a charm, and the seaman lay down, his knife and quietly laid down.—*New York News.*

**Bird's-eye View of the House of Representatives.**  
A recent visitor in Washington thus depicts the appearance of the House of Representatives while that body is in session. But how can I describe the disorderly and inattentive assemblage, like a troop of badly managed schoolboys, which greeted us? Some lounging with heels raised, or head or foot resting on the desk, or leaning back in their chairs, some reclining on corner sofas, some rushing from one desk to another, some walking about with surreptitious—I hope they are surreptitious—notes, and for more than a moment, and then intelligent; but memory, properly speaking, diminishes inversely as the evolution.—*Medical Press and Circular.*

**A Remarkable Scene.**  
A few miles to the road down the open and well-cultivated valley of the Nardaba, in Central India, is a mighty river pent up into a third of its width, and for more than a mile it flows along between two sheer walls of pure white marble, a hundred feet in height, with here and there a seam of dark green or black volcanic rock, which enhances the purity of the marble like a setting jet. What must be the charm, in a dusty Oriental land, of the coolness and quiet of those pure cold rocks, and of the deep blue, pellucid water, and the eye, says the traveler, "never weary of the infinite variety of effect produced by the broken and reflected sunlight, now glancing from a pinnacle of snow-white marble, now resting on the deep blue of the sky; as from a point of silver, touching here and there with bright lights the prominences of the middle heights, and again losing itself in the soft bluish grays of their recesses. Still lower down the bases of the cliffs are almost lost in the hazy shadows so that it is hard to tell all what point the rocks have melted into the water, from whose depths the same lights, in inverse order, are reflected as clear as above, but broken into a thousand quivering fragments in the water of the pool." This beautiful spot is infested with bees, which, if disturbed, many travelers have found very dangerous, and indeed one once nearly suffocated an intruder to death. The marble rocks, like almost every object of great natural beauty, have been sanctified by the Brahmins, and are consequently tabooed. The monkeys, however, across the chasm, the monkey legions of Hanuman leaped on their way to Ceylon; the Celestial elephants of Indra led his mighty footstool here in the white rock. Temples to the Shiva crown the right bank of the cliff, and by the river's edge is a favorite place for the launching of the bodies of devout Hindus into the waters of Mother Nardaba, which are consequently polluted by ghoul-like turtles, monstrous fishes, and repulsive crocodiles, that fatten on the glacially-proceeding thus provided for them.

The Yosemite valley, first made known to the public in 1855, had 1,093 visitors in the following ten years. The number of visitors in 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 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